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stile, of Monday, Dec. 11, for new box shanty.

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the racket made by the cold and Co. Times. arteen head of nice two-year-old heat contracting and expanding a

Laundry. Thursday to Wailer Sharp, of makes a specialty of Flannels, Lace endade more; Curtains, Blankets, Gent's Pants, etc. Ali work guaranteed.

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Richard Cross has commenced

Miss a neve way.

Mr. Craig has been a arly two years. He is a

abling of thun the previous to has in nowice 3he warm, sunshiny Daion services at

ee Memorial Church

se of the fine weather, and to Kentucky. hey hastled at their work is ting it mildly. The gunners had pretty good ck considering the scarcity of

ame, and several good loads of abbite were brought in. Tobacco; Sales. Jacob Warner, southwest of town sold to Robert Sousley, of Fleming

ed in Mt. Sterling as fast as ted with gas jots. Warner gets it stripped. Moses Lewls, of Flat Creek, soi

Waller Sharp, of Sharpsburg, to be delivered as soon as atripped. Claude McKinnevan, West of town, sold his crop of tobacco to Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Mt. Sterling,

es the usual portrait at 8je. Clark's at 7e, both of Flat Creek: Richard Donaldson's at 8c. near forrow Richards, lafant Sharpeburg.

Jacob Warner, southwest of town, sold to J. M. Richart three barns

vn, Ky. The Kentuckian of tobacco at 8 c. Sunday-School Institute, Under the auspices of the Ken-

everybody, for the por-

meky Sunday-School Union, will Church, Lexington, on December Baltimore market. 22nd and 25th districts including

hitt, Scott, Fayette, Clark, on, Montgomery, Bath, Mene-gran, and Morgan Countles. m other countles than be cordially welcomed. cially desired that the tioned send large delee cltisens of Lexing-

furs to Reynoids' ing a some of a necessity, though it is that he is the man who ought to heifers at \$3; John T. Gudgell, of Hause just before midaight. The Miss Agnes Catlett returned secoming than the obso- have been appointed U. S. Collect- White Oak, one heifer at \$2.75; wedding party returned to the Friday from a visit to relatives in clan bend" affected by the or, of this district, but as it was Jones & Estill, of Wyoming, four Louisville Hotel in the city of Louultre shionable belles of former one persimmon above his pole, we head of cattle for \$75; John Fields, Isville that night and spent the re-A pretty sure sign of spring hope the Administration may yet of Sharpsburg, one cow at \$2.50; mainder of that night, returning and Tollie Young, of Sharpsburg, hear, along about sugar-mak- have need of his services in some Hose Hart, one cow for \$20; to this town on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Ira Nester, of near Forgeting time, the popping and cracking other equally remunerative capacicity time, the popping and cracking other equally remunerative capacicity. He is worthy of uny office sons at \$4.60 to \$4.75; Jacob War-for the clopement, and the two hap-

> It is not known that Mr. Bascom at \$3, less \$1 perhead; J. M. Atch. folks" ever since. is an aspirant now for any politi- ison, Wyoming, twenty-five hogs at cal office, but if he is, or should he, \$4.50 to \$4.65. very biggest-hearted men in the to buy hogs. State, but that he is one of the Having concluded to close out brainlest as well; and that he would our entire stock of Dry Goods, be one of the very best men to fill Clothing, Boots and Shoes, we now any office, Federal or State, that

he would accept. Come and See Us.

day, We xtend an Invitation to party. We wish it understood that our our idends to come in and see us,

christmas in some of the little kan been paralyzed and the people ding. and order to make the Outlook a sucr have felt within a generation.

Here's to, You, Will. chief elerk mader J. Roc Young at unjust and oppressive taxation as the Pima Indian gency. Will C. the taxpayer nily Bassom wont last

Will and to the iady who has eaptured his b Will was one of the gayest 393. popular and gallant young

special observance of ty men of the fashionabic s cept perhaps that In Eastern Kentucky, and fuir

and oysters were deed and most captivating n I the bills of fare the young lady to whomen given his heart that resisted air wilders took particular ad- lurements of the beauties of Old eves as me of our more preten-

of John D. Arnoid, Sr., as a Demo eratic candidate for Assessor of Bath county, with Henry D. Case and Tollie Arrasmith 'as deputies ing Democrats, and are men of good standing and influence ly race. Mr. Arnold is a farmer. of White Oak Creek. He was Confederate soldier during the war, as was his intended deputy, Henry 25,000-lb. crop of tobocco at 9 c. D. Case, of Olympia. It will very natural for their old comrades to give them their votes and influ-

as had considerable experience as ls so well liked by his people that they always give hlm an enormous vote against any opponent. Messrs. Arnoid, Case and Arrasmlth will, if nominated and elected. fill the office in a manner acceptable

Stock Sales and Shipments. Perry Goodpaster, west of town. soid to J. T. Horseman twelve held in the Broadway Methodist 1,400-lb. eattie at \$3.75, for the

John Cralg, of Prickly Ash, sold This Institute is for the terri- to J. T. Horseman twenty 1,820-lh. tory embraced by the 16th, 21st. Baltimore shipping cattle at \$3.75. John F. Johnson, of near Pres-

Sheiby, Franklin, Anderson, Wood- ton, bought of John Craig ten Retill, Powell, Wolfe, Lee, 1.070-lb. feeding cattle at \$3.50, less 50c on the head. J. T. Horseman bought of John Craig two 1,240-lb. oxen at \$8.50. less two dollars.

> J. T. Horseman shipped two carloads of cattle to the Baltimore market, Friday. J. A. Berry, the hustling stock dly offered to enter- dealer of Sharpsburg, made the s and those who ex- following purchases lately: Of d will please not fall Mr. Jackson, Reynoldsville, one

at \$2: Owingsville and vicini- | week Uria C. Harris and at Lexington, so that ty-Charles T. Horseman, one pair Eliza Donaldson, and Willie Tipton ty—Charles T. Horseman, one pair
oxen at \$2.15; Wm. Wright, two
and Miss Mamie Atchison boarded
the heifers at \$2.90; J. B. Goodpasthe west-bound express at Preston
the west-bound express at Preston
the Well-R. Shipp, of Paris, was registered at the Owings House Thursday.

The Alfares At \$2.75, and one steer and proceeded to Jeffersonville.

C. C. Johnson a student at Bath
States. Eample copies free. Heartily Endorse That. line heifers at \$2.90; J. B. Goodpas- the west-bound express at Preston day. on. A. W. Bescom, of Owings- ter, 2 helfers at \$2.75, and one steer and proceeded to Jeffersonville, C. C. Johnson, a student at Bath le was here on business Saturat \$3; John Dawson, five heifers at Indiana, where a double wedding Seminary, spent Thanksgiving at We have heard hundreds say \$3.25 to \$3; Wm. Rice, two fine espemony was performed by Esquire his home at Cogswell.

wners thaw out and try to within the power of the Adminis-ner, ten hogs at \$4.75; J. T. Atch- py couples have been enjoying a Shoriff Lane will offer for said the relation to bestow.—Montgomery ison. Wyoming, eight hogs at round of gayety and entertain-\$4.65; one pair oxen of the same, ments at the homes of the "old it to Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough. On last Thursday night they byville, came up Thanksgivi

Dick Bigstaff, of Flat Creek, sold The Winchester Steam Laundry he can always rely upon the most Mr. Berry will ship one hundred of R. L. Tipton, Sr., where they Mrs. R. E. Willson and enthusiastic support of a multi- and sixty hogs to Baltimore Wed. were treated to a serenade by the Bradley, Mt. Olivet, were guy tude of friands here and elsewhere. nesday, and 25 cattle to Cincin. Colored Cornet Band. On Friday the Owings House the past A notion has ludgment in this of- nati Saturday. He will be here or they were entertained by Johnson fice that he is not only one of the be represented County Court day M. Atchison, of Wyoming precinct. visited the foreger's fat. Announcement.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF BATH COUNTY : Harris, in town. I take this method of announcing

terms for lumber are strictly cash, give us the news and subscribe for elected by the voters of Bath Coun- of school teacher for several terms, Institute, spent from The prices will not justify us in the Outlook. Thristmas is close at ty, I pledge myself to a reform of and at present is a partner of his until Monday with giving credit. A. Montague. hand and we would like for those your County government by eur. uncle in the butcher business here in arrears on subscription to settle tailing expenses and appropriations under the firm name of L. D. and up with us so that we can settle and thereby reducing taxation to O. C. Harris. Orla is a young man needay from Cincinna a top shelf in his building a residence on his Slate down to good steady work for the the actual necessities of an econ. In business, and is in every way eny fell and severely Avenue lot. There was a partlal New Year of 1894, with a remem-omical administration of your fig. tirely worthy of the pretty little Hendrix, of Carlisle, were brance only of the present of eal government, fully believing (as lady he has won for a bride. His of the former's aunt, Mr. res quite painful, building. He erected it for a tenant bouse for Henry Green, of col- fulness for the future Trose who must believe, from the evidence be- James Donaldson. She is a social H. S. Goodpaster and or, who will occupy it from now owe us little dribs contil. without fore them,) that the rate of taxa. favorite and possesses many charms Mary Goodpaster and Dais discommoding them lee in the tion under the present administra- of mind, manners and features, bitt returned Tuesday from least, make us mighty light hearted thon is and has been or. She had just closed a session of and gay by paying up. It heuld PRESSIVELY BURDENSOME, and school teaching at Washington

luxuries and more of the necessi- are truggling under the greatest Willia Tipton is the youngest ties of life that we have denied financial distress and oppression son of our townsman, R. L. Tipton, ohn C. ag. the ourselves in the past two years in that the taxpayers of Bath County Sr., and is one of our most deservadded, cess financially, editorially and in When the taxpayers of Bath exployed as salesman in the ex- company.

by reason of the old railroad debt manners and industrious attention Sharpsburg from Thurday until Word comes from Sacaton, Ari- (which was fully paid during to business, he renders most valua- Monday. es Penthare and seeded about Dec. 27th to a Miss administration, and they had justly Bankin, of Nashville, Tenn. The earned a real from burdensome taxbride-to-be is a sister of Mrs. ation. The never was a people Major Qabori, whose hysband is who as the applainingly paid an

s justly entuied liethe wo hey should have enjoyapprobation, I carnestly support at the coming ction whenever held. ery obediently yours, JNO. A. DAUGHERTY.

bers the Pastry.

reshing to us to run Expressly for The Onticok by 6.5 zy, broad pages of the DUTLOOK, whose large. re not so trying to the number of the OUTLOOK is an ar-

tiele on "Some Old Papers." which had the honor of establishing the first newspaper in the jolly ilttle capital of Bath county (for jolly it was in those days of good eating and living, when the worthy Mrs. Brooks was the presiding genlus of the best country hostelry in the State, the memory of whose incomparable pastry is as sweet to us as remembered kisses, after death"). That the Owingsviile Inquirer dled in the first year of its existence was communities in which we ever loeated. The individual mention of old famillar names in the OUTLOOK -of Hon. George Hamilton, Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Riddeil. County Attorney Henry L. Stone, Jailer Chas. Hoon, Poorhouse Keeper Andy Maze, School Commissioner E. V. Brother and many others, living and dead, all of whom were stanch friends of our newspaper—the material of which was transported in a two-horse wagon from Lexington and for five miles over a dirt road that made an ad-

ditional pair of double-breasted mules groan in the anguish of their muscles-revives ln us a feeling akin to that of Rip Van Winkle PERSONAL. when just out of the mountains.

primitive newspaper we are as proud as an old lady with a clear recollection of her first and best calico gown .- Coi. Sam Bangs in the Franklin County Democrat. Col. Bangs is most pleasantly re membered here, and the Inquirer's

versant with the facts. Eloped to Jeffersonville. On Wednesday afternoon of last

decease was no fault of his, so we

are reminded by an old citizen con-

LOOK, is pleased to say of that

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1893.

were given a reception at the home visit relatives in the county. They were afterwards given receptions at the homes of James Day day. tions at the homes of James Donaldson, east of town, and L. D.

Orla C. Harris, who wedded Miss Sterling. myself a candidate for Judge of Eliza Donaldson, came to this town Misses Lucy Colville the Bath County Court, subject to as a student under Prof. Hurst and Mary Owings, of Nex! Monday is County Court the action of the Democratic about four years ago, and has re- county, are visiting sided here and in the county ever Catlett. If nominated by my party and since. He followed the profession Miss Nellie Kimbr enable us to indulge moderately at that too at a time when all business school-house the day of the wed-

in froung men. He is at present days last week in interest of his County and pald and discharged tensive dry goods store of M. Wolf Mrs. J. L. Elliott, Miss Julia and W. the obligation reating upon them & Sous, where, by his gentlemanly Master Coleman visited the formble services to his emplayers

rof Mr. and Mr. Jounson

pledge and platform their choice of life partners. The OUTLOOK e tends resses lts bellef that If all their hets of life are as well chosen they will gain the best attainable from this life.

Tobacco Report.

Pholos & Co., Planters' bacco Warehouse, Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2. We think this week, so far a bout a repetition of the preceeding week. The demand is good, the competition strong and the bldding lively and active. The trade

erage, to be as good as last year. quality and condition considered The stock of old burley ls being slowly reduced and on the first of next January we will have a very light supply on hand and most of that of the better grades.

Sales for '92 to date 150,943 Sales this week Sales same week in '92 Receipts for '93 to date . . . 93,522 Receipts for '92 to date . . . 104,997 Receipts this week 737 Receipts same week of '92 . 1.623 Of the amount sold this week there sold privately of dark tobac-

cos 407 hhds. We classify this week's sales as Burley grown in '92...... Oid and double old export and other dark styles of

tobacco..... Same sort grown in 1892.... Stock of tobacco, sold and unsold, dark and burley, Dec. 1, 93...... 11,93 Stock of same Dec. 1, '92. . . 11,050

E. L. Payne, of Stepstone, was John M. Elliott, of Mt. Sterling. vas here Saturday. Mrs. J. B. Goodpaster is visiting five months, or a total of

relatives la Louisville. J. N. Swetnam, of Wolfe county. was in to see us Saturday. Capt. Wood, of Olympla, here on business last Friday.

I. R. Darnell, of Odessa, spen Thanksgiving in Owlngsville. Capt. Tom J. Henry, of West Liberty, was in town Saturday. Mrs. R. A. Walton returned to

R. E. Hazelrigg, of Mt. Sterling,

Miss Sallie Daugherty arrived

Mlss Lutie Maury, of Faye

county, arrived Saturday on a

W. R. Peters, Jr., and

Sheriff J. W. Lane

spent Thanksgiving with

er's father, James G. L.

Thanksgiving with her fath family, returning Monday.

L. H. Jones, of the Safety Buil ing and Loan Company of Win chester, was in the city several

med on a visit to the family of her turned home Saturday.

hy R. S. Estill & Co.

echanical wonders of the stage and this rother, in the Square of the Fountains in The stage and the combatants are enveloped with darting forks of lightning. Mephis to treacherously throws up Valentine's sword and Faust stabs him. Valentine falls witness the revels of the witches and de

BEST OFFER EVER MADE \$5,000 Cash GIVEN AWAY BT THE CINCINNATI

Every club of Ten Yearly Sub eribers will get one share of \$5,000. Every club of Five Yearly Sub-The number of shares is fixed by

Nov. I, 1893, to March 31, 1894. On an offer of \$1,500 last spring running three months, ending June 30, 1893, for clubs of five, each club agent received \$4.58 in cash besides his commissions. That offer was \$500 a month for three months.

We now offer \$1,000 a month for \$5,000 for five months, besides the regular commissions, and

Guarantee 40 per cent. Gross Profit.

A full club of five or ten must Agents may send as many clubs as can raise within time specified they can raise within time specified and can have papers sent to any

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BATH CIACI

G. W. MCKINEVAN, E. ACOB MCKIPEVAN, & The above case hav ferred to the 'undersignea begin my sittings on the fire of December, 1898, and close

same on the first day of Febr 1894, to hear any proof that est. Any parties having a cialm against the decedent, John P. Mc-Kinevan, will present and file the \$7.00 Boots. same, properly verified, during the said time before me, on pain of being forever barred.

M. C. B. C. C. Sale. Commissioner's Plaintlff NOTICE OF SALE IN Against } EQUITY.

E. V. BROTHER,

FRENCH COPHER, &c., Defendants. der of sale of the Bath Circuit Court, rendered at the October term thereof, 1893, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1893. tween the hours of 12 o'clock, m. and 3 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House door in Owingsville, Bath eounty, Kentucky, (being County Court day,) proceed to expose to public sale, to the highest bidder. the following described property, viz.: One tract of land, situated in Bath county, Kentucky, on the waters of Roe's Run Creek, and side by the lands of James Case's heirs; on the north by John Montloy; on the east by J. and M. reston, and on the south by the , and O. railroad, and containing three and one-fourth acres of land,

the amount of money so ordered to TERMS.—Sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months. The purchaser will be required to give hand with approved security, payable to the undersigned, for the ayment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a judg-fore the undersigned during said ment, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, with a lien retained upon said property untll all the purchase money is paid. E. V. BROTHER, C. B. C. C.

Aie. Conner, Attorney. W. C. NESBITT, DENTIST. Owingsville, Ky.

REUBEN GUDGELL HOWARD C. GUDGELL R. GUDGELL & SON. OWINGSVILLE, BATH COUNTY, KY. Will practice in the counties of Bath, Nieholas, Fleming, Rowan, Mcnefee and Montgomery, and in the Superior Court and the Court of Superior Court and the Court St. M. C. B. C. C.

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3.50 Boys' Boots.

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50 Gossamer Face Powder.

25 Soap

Flannel 5.00 40c Flannel 15.00 Shirting. 15c Gingham 3.50 134c Glagham 100 Pairs of Men's Pants.

Boot Sale. 4.00 Boots 3.00 Ladles' Shoes. 2.00 Ladies' Shoes. 2.00 Children's Shoes. 1.00 Children's Shoes

4.00 All-w

Handkerchiefs, Hose

50 Hair Curlers

BATH CIACUIT COURT. MARY E. MERRIFIELD'S ADMINS.

MARY E. MERRIFIELD'S HEIRS, as. and close the same on the first day of February, 1894, to hear any proof that may be offered by interested parties. Any person having Bird's Eye Cannel and Nut Coals any claim against the decedent, Mary E. Merrifield, will present and file the same, properly verified, be- ply.

E. V. BROTHER,

M. C. B. C. C. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

W. T. Smoot, Assignee, AGAINST W. L. PARKER, ac., Defendants,

The undersigned, to whom the above case was referred, will commence his sittings at his office in Owlngsville, Ky., on the first day of November, 1893, and close the same on the first day of February, 1894, Any persons having any clalm against the Assignor, W. T. Parker,

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THE FROST'S MISSION. Seasons of the Year Past and Goue.

Front Is tilven"-Sermon by T. DeWilt Talmage, D. D.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Sunday forenoon preached this gospel sermon, after n, insisted commenting upon an appropriate Serip the distant and this belitting of the rounded with bees. He says: "They ture lesson and giving out the most in- close-by! sm. as he le begged

eternal finger on a key of the instrument and larger of the instrument and larger on a key of the instrument and lar the name other keys are in full play, that one silence destroys the music. So in the great Next I spenk of the frost as u physical destroys the music. So in the great Next I spenk of the frost as u physical destroys the music. vapor, respond to the touch of Inspiration, if the frost made no atterance. the orchestral rendering would be hone-

> words: "By the breath of God frost . na one seems disposed to discuss nission of Frost, depending on abbath of winter. The leaves m. The warmth has gone out The blrds have made their march southward. The landbeen see or by the an

c m. smæks. The night - 5t. was the usual me stlessness of November as of the year are past and \last has entered. Another comes in to bless and druct the world. It is the places of this king are far ic. Their walls are glitand Winter Palaces and and Alhambras of ice. r pendant chandeliers of of iceberg, on which ice reigns. Theaters on e eternal cold dramatizes iter. Pillars of ice. Arches owns of ice. Chariots of ice. s of ice. Mountains of ice. is of ice. Eternal frigidity! those hard, white, burnished

King Frost descends, and his silvery seenter over our temthe skating pond. You already his breath in the night wind. By ; considered an enemy coming here enninb and hinder and slay, I shall w you that the frost is a friend. th benediction Divinely pronounced, ad charged and surcharged with essons potent, beneficient and tre-The Rible seven times aliudes to the frost, and we must not ignore it. "Hy the breath of God frost

First, I think of Frost as a painter. With palette covered with all manner of colors in his left hand, and pencil of celles crystal in his right hand, he sits down i interrogation: "The hoary pefore humblest bush in the latter part of September and begins the sketching om of the leaves. Now he puts upon the follage a faint pallor, and then a touch of brown, and then a hue of orange, and last a flame of fire. The beech and ash and cakare turned

irst into snnrises and there into snnsets of vividness and splender. All the inte by one, but leaves are penciled sometimes a whole for estimate cours of a few days shows great velocity o work. Weenly, the Public

ys of the chiefest glory. ing inc next | W ew Lascelles and Doyle were Luxemi mys in the Adirondacka, f a row. Lascelles said all Louvres in the Sherra Nevadas, Vatiwere knaves," and black- cans in the White mountains. The work of other painters you must see in got him into a chair, and are enchanting, and from the time otice anything else. night drops. Michael Angelo put upon good-naturedly, got the
and then was amazed to
he had my own pet papersents universal configration upon
I made them shake hands and
8,000 miles of stretched-out grandeur.

Leonardo da Vines, put upon a few feet of canvas our Lord's "Last Supper" for all ages to adamre, but the frost Fitlsn first gazed upon a sketch of Cor-

TTO BE COMMINUED. CAUGHT BY A WORD.

bout an Indian own, says the Waverly Magazine He was one of them whittling geninses who can make a with ug, from a top to a log cabin, " " His eredit and reputation were not

Shortly afterward an old Hoo

ropped in to purchase a handle.
"Them be nice-looking goods.' What night the price be? "Those are extra fine hickory," said the young grocer. "We shall have to charge fifty cents apiece."

haw!" as he balanced the stick upon his little firger and went out to tell

"Sir, you are a liar and a robber!"
"So?" said Jim. "Yes, sir. You sold me these bas

"Wall, I guess not. I told you the truth sure," said Jim, coolly. "You lie! You said they were kno hickory!" retorted the overheated groceryman. "Eggsackly." drawled Jim. "I said they was not hickory-no more are they.

cation the young grocer was forced to pass around the cider and swallow his loss and chagrin in the same gulp. The Old Recipe.

"When I go shooting for birds," sald will Wallie, "I'm not going to use shot to kill 'em with. I'm going to catch 'en alive." the mud I did what I considered the lie?" asked his uncle

savs some one. Why, within twenty f where you nwaken some ilecemoporning you will see richer lace; 1 prickly shell and crushes it until nterwoven for your window panes by that which stung the soul now feeds it. Divine tingers. "Oh, if I could see fac- There are passages of Scripture that tories of silk at Lyons," says some one. Once were enigmas, puzzles, riddles, why without leaving your home, on and impossible for you to understand, the north side of your own house on but he frosts of fromble after a while Christmas morning you may see where exposed the full meaning to your scal. the Lord has span silken threads about You said: "I do not see why David your windows this way and that. Em- keeps rolling over in his Psalms the broideries such as none but God can story of how he was pursued and persework. Alas, for this gloritication of cented." He describes himself as sur-

"The mission of the frost." Text: dob high admission in expenses to look at "The mission of the frost state and might admission in expenses to look at think what is expenses to look at think what is not find as well done as something we can see by crossing our own room and free of charge. This And there is so much of that style of the depths of hell have I cried unto Thee, O Lord."

And there is so much of that style of the depths of hell have I cried unto Thee, O Lord." organist or pianist than to put his praising of Ruphaels hundreds of years lamentation in his writings you think

cathedral of nature, if one part fails to clau. Standing at the gates of New famation, and stuck with some false praise the Lord the harmony is halted York harbor nutumn before last the hood, and lies in swarms are buzzing and lost. While fire and hail, snow and frost drove back the cholera, saying: buzzing about your ears, and at last "Thus far shalt thou come and no you understand what David meant further." From Memphis and New when he said: "They compassed me Orleans and Jacksonville, he smote iessly damaged and the harmony for-ver lacomplete. I am more glad than ean tell tint the white key of the division that doctors cities, nations about like bees," and you go down na-der nervous prostration, and feel that you are as far down as David when he cost sounds forth as mightily as any and coatinents. He medicines the cried, "Gut of the depths of hell."

the other keys, and when David world. Quinine for malaria, antife- What opened all those chapters that ches it in the Psalms, it sounds brile for typhoids, sulphonal for sleep-

h the words: "He scattereth the lessness, anti-spasmodic for disturbed r frost like ushes," and when lob nerves, but is all thereapeuties there is ches it in my text it resounds with no remedy like the small pellets prepured by the cold, and no physician so skiilful or as mighty as the frost.

Scotland has had great physicians,

but her greatest doctors have been the help I micertake it. This is the Aberuathies and Abercrombies that have come down over the highlands horsed of the north wind. England bachad her great physicians, but her grentest doctors have been the Andrew Jurkes and the Mackenzies, who are peared the first night the fields of England were rimed with white. America has hud its great physicians; but her off by a bad investment, or perhaps all greatest doctors have been the Willard three troubles come at once-bank Parkers and Valentine Motts who land- rupley, sickness and bereavement ed from bleak skies while our fingers Now the consolatory parts of the Bible were benumbed and our cars tingled do not seem to be disproportionate. You with the cold. Oh, it is high time that want something off all the shelves of you added another line to your liturgy. that sacred Dispunsary. What has un-It is high time that you make an nd- covered and exposed to you the usedendum to your prayers. It is high fulness of so much of the Bible that was time that you enlarge the catalogue before hidden? The frosts have been for the verof your blessings. Thank God for the faltilling their mission. frost! It is the best of all germicides. I'nt down all the promises of the Bi-It is the only hope in bacteriology. It ble ou a table for study, and put on one s the medicament of continents. It is side the table a man who has never had the salvation of our temperate zone. any trouble, or very little of it, but It is the best tonic that God ever gave pile upon the table baside him all enoythe human race. It is the only strong clopedias, and all diotionaries, and all stimulant which has no reaction.

The best commentary on it I ever had a commentaries, and on the other side of the while walking near here one cool morn- table put a man who has trial upon ing with my brother John, who spent the most of his life as a firstionary in China, and in that part of it where there are no frosts. He said there was without any book to explain or help a tingling gladness in his netve inde-serbable, and an almost intoxication more of the height and depth and

of delight from the fact that it was the length and breadth of those promises first time for years he had felt the sen- than the learned exercete opposite nl. sation of frost. We complain of it, we scold it, we frown upon it, when we like the udwintage over it. ought to be stirred by it to gratitude, other, because he has felt the war of its barbarity as to offer to the gaze and hoist it on a doxology.
But I must go further and of the frosts. Oh, take the consolation the frost as a jeweler. As the frozen rain, so the frost is froz. God transforms it from a liquid nd ervstal. It is the dew glor

drama, the Book of Job. God the Inspired dramatist, with ea heaven, who hath gendered it?" God there asks Job if he knows the parent-age of frost. He inquires about its nge of frost. He inquires about its ing people is Castelar, who was once president of their short-lived republic.

This is one idol of which Maddel of pedigree.

frost's genealogical line. A minuto be-fore God had asked about the parent-age of a rain-drop in words that years when he is going to speak and prearage of a rain-drop in words that years ago gave me a suggestive text for a sermon: "Hath the rain a father?" But now the Lord Aimighty is the probability the ening before. But now the Lord Aimighty is the probability the ening before. But now the Lord Aimighty is the probability the ening before. But now the Lord Aimighty is the probability the ening before. But now the house of the probability the ening before. It is resulted and the deputies are all in their places, and the deputies that he would be a confirmed and bound by the printed and bound by the fever and fancies that he

the printed and bound B ble fever and fancies that he at its neglects the Old Testament of power of speech, that it ed at and hissed, not indness and beauty of God written in idea of his speech remail ssoms on the orchard, in sparkles on he has confused and fo the lake, in stars on the sky, in frost on the meadows. The greatest jeweler of all the earth is the frost. There is

nothing more wonderful in all crystallography. Some morning in December a continent is found besprent with the single speech the clary monds, the result of one night's work to many of fat by this jeweler. Do you make the harman and a coment even his enemi preciatory remark that the fros

permanent and will last only tw hree honrs? What of that? into London Tower and look at the Crown jewels of England, but we are jewels Bestarred of the frest in parks

and fields, you may stand to look de-liberately and for hours, and no one to teli you to move on.
O, these regalias and diadems of eauty flung out of Heaven! Kings and queens on celebrative days have ome riding through the streets, throw

fortune to any one who owned or in-herited it, and its history, generation after generation, was a history of dis-aster; but the regalla of frost is the one of the most entrancing orators of own it.

The imperial household of Louis XVI. ould not afford the diamond necklace which had been ordered for Queen Ma-rie Antoinette, and it was stolen and aken apart and lost, but the necklace that the frost puts on the wintry morning, though made of as many brilliants as the withered grass blades, is easily afforded by Divino opnlence, and never lost, but after its use in the coro-nation of the fields is taken back to leaven. O men and women, accusomed to go into cestacy when in for eign travel you come noon the histori cal gems of nations, whether the jew or the "Sea of Light," or "The Crown of the Moon," or "The Eye of Allah," or "The Star of Saravak," or "The Koh-i-noor," I implead you study the iewels strewn all around your wintry

ome and realize that "By the breath of God frost is given."

But I go a step further, and speak of the frost as an evangelist; and a text of Scripture is not of much use to me unless I can find the Gospel in it. The Israelltes in the wilderness breakfasted that statue and not know the hands on something that looked like frozen dew. The manna fell on the dew, and the dew evaporated and left a pulverized material, white and looking like frost, but it was manna, and of that they ste. So now this morning, mixed with the frozen dew of my text there is manna, on which we may breakfast our souls. You say the frost kills. Yes, it kills some things, but we have lar. Sarah-Of course not; he's only a of the Frost psetures such as no luman art could produce, hundreds of thonsands of them, only for four or five life to others. This Gospel is the savor already seen that it gives health and remnant. - Detroit Free Press. urs and then rubs them out, making of life unto life or of death unto death. In a forest, hence the Lands, Landley the way clear for a display just as magnificent the next morning. No one but Gospel descends from Heaven. By the and Lunds, Lowndes, Landers, Landman God could afford to do that. It breath of God frost is given. By the would bunkrupt everything but in- breath of God the Gospel is given. As Greeks from a belief that its root cured the frost purifies, so the grace of God the blte of a mad dog. doors of the pictured woods and the earth, so grace belewels the soul. As

In the tight grip of the frost the hard

THE PLATFORM

o our laps or upon our tables:

of frost of Irial takes many a hard

compassed me about like bees; yea, they

about like bees; yea, they compassed me

hitherto had no appropriateness

Frosts! For a long time the Hible

seemed lop-sided and a disproportion-

ate amount of it given up to the con-

solatory. Why, page after page and

chapter ufter chapter and book after book in the Bible taken up with alle-

viations, with pacifications, with con-

The Hook seems like an apothecary

store with one half of the shelves or

enpied with balsams. Why such a super-

fluity of balsams? But after awhile the

membraneous croup carries off your

child, or your health gives away under

the grippe, or your property is swept

A FAMOUS SPANISH ORATOR.

Castelan the Idol of Madrid, and His

The ideal orator of all Spanish speak

by the Afro-American Conven-National Council to Be Immedi alely Organized. CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—At Friday's see iou of the Afro-American National association the discussion was continued upon the report of the committee on

migration and finally the whole question was submitted to the executive board of the National council. Prof. A. J. De llart, of Cincinnati, and Rev. W. H. II. Ilutler, of Philadelphia, were appointed a committee to go lavestigate into the reported assault npon a white woman by colored man named John Culdwell. Titus N. Alexander, of Arkansas, deivered an address on "The Equality of the Races."

The committee on lecture bureau adocuted the establishment of a lecture arean in every large city, and a genral burean at some place to be here after decided upon. They also de-nounced the Associated Press, stating that the latter association, whenever opportunity ocenrred, made special parade of the assaults of Negroes upon the whites, and almost totally ignored any assaults made by white brutes. When this clause was read dozens umped to their feet and demande

hat it be stricken out of the report. Dr. C. S. Smith, secretary of the Afro-American M. E. Sunday-School union, of Nashville, said that in his official ca pacity he had endeavored to get the issociated Press to modify its reports rom his section, but had snubbed.

W. H. Parham, of Ohio, insisted that that part of the report remain as written. After considerable wrangling the onvention left ont the words "Asso riated l'ress" and inserted instead 'press reports."
d. J. Jones, of l'ennsylvania, chair-

man of the committee on permanent organization, presented its report. It recommends the organization of a national equal rights council, to consist of one national chief counselor and two national counselors from each state to co-operate with the National Citizens' Rights association, of which Judge Albion W. Tourgee is chair-

The headquarters o' this conneil is to be at Atlanta, Ga. op H. M. Tnrfor the ve:

resolutions next was as follows: "Resor t we express our intense abho. . . of any and every assault upon fominine virtue, by whom soever perpetrated, and against whom soever directed, and we herehy pledge both our combined and individual effort to the prompt strest and convictlon of the foul Hend who sacrifices his manhood to the coercive lust of his pas-

"Resolved. That we ask the prompt execution npon the guilty of the several penalties known to the law, barring apital punishment.

Alesolved. That we denounce the Jually equinal, inhuman, degrading, cowardly resort to lynch lawlessness that has descended so low in the depth of the American people, more even to the people of the civilized world, the of this theme, ye to whom life a a the people of the civilized world, the struggle and a disappointment and a ganntlet and a pang. That is a beauti-under hellish tortures, a human being. a ful proverb among the Hebrews which "Resolved, That we hopefully recog-in says: "When the tale of bricks is nize the fact that the lynch mobin any "Resolved, That we hopefully recoglocality represents but a small per eent of the lnhs bitants of the community, and that the course of lawless murder is always regretted by the better think-Ing cla 's

> the Covingt a and in the covingt a and in the name of the covingt a and in the covingt instituted snit against the brought against the L. & N. R. county, and Charles B. H Anderson, D. D., of Evansville,

lived, That this convention ly inderse the action and recom-

ar accredited delegates and such others as the several es may select. esolved, That when this council urns it shall meet at the call of a nell designated as the senatorial neil, consisting of two members neach state and the chairman and tary of this council.

s, tuat powerful factor in the manu aturing of public opinion, and the trine of "Peace on Earth and Good Will to Mankind," to use their respective influence in preventing the wrongs of which we complain." The platform was nusnimonsly

No Monument to Blain Augusta, Me., Dec. 2.—The move-ment started last spring to raise money for a monument to be erected to the memory of the late James G. Blaine has proved a lamentable failure. The treasurer of the Blaine Memorial association reports that but \$115 has been paid in, and that \$100 of the amount was donated and paid in by a ormer Maine man who is now a res dent of New York.

The Portamouth on the Rocks. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The United States war ship Portsmouth went on the rocks in East river during a heavy fog. The Portsmonth left the navy yards bound on a short cruise through Long Island sound. Hell Gate was safely navigated through the mist, and the vessel was opposite Woolsey's point, near Berrian's island, Sudden y a grinding noise was heard, followed by a jar. It is not known whether the vessel's hall is injured. She is a wooden ship and one of the oldest in the navy. Woolsey's point is just opposite Randall's island, and is a dangeron

May Be Another Lynchins BIRMINOUAM, Ala., Dec. 2 .- The poice of Bessemer have nuder arrest a Vegro giving the name of Bnekley, who murdered Judge Victor Estoninal in Jefferson Parish, La., September 15, on account of which three of the brothers Julian were lynched at the time. Buckley denies that he is the man. He ills the description exactly, however, and ran from the police when they tried to arrest him. Several shots wer ired at him. When captured he resist ed. His photograph has been forwarded to the New Orleans authorities.

He Never Struggled. ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 2.-John Reiley was hanged here at noon Friday for the murder of Victor Shellman. Riley ead his confession on the scaffold; in which he acknowledged the instice of nis sentence. lle fell about seven feet and never struggled.

florrifying Sight. ers south of this city were horrified Friday when, Laving lost sight of their dogs, they found them devouring the remains of an infant which had been aranged in cotton and placed beside

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Where hard work kills rorcy uses up a dozen. appiness is your main object in don't try too hard to get rich. \ aid aiways has a dagger ln its PENTUCK ington Thanksg state college "he game resulted in vas called the score everal players were

sbied, and he contest was by far the flercest e vington. 'aved " REVENUE AGENT THURSHER has re from Webster tarned to Louis e have invariat county, where I went to investigat the barning of . . . tillery of R. M. in that Clark & Co, ... nations for the ba The other thinks the incendiary. were made by the county. Agen fire was the wa erally be set on fire of the tests of the b There is a strong that section, and it is lieved that the distillery by some fanatic. The s almost entirely destroyed a house badly damaged. The

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Its superiority in other respect ever, in the quality of the food it as to fineness, delicacy and whol

a large loss from leakage. Tun steamer Clyde, of the and Tennessee River Co., s other morning at Rockport bar. ting an obstruction. The boat wer down in fifteen feet of water. Note was lost or hart. The Clyde is valued at \$25,000, and was partly insure. She was moderately loaded. It thought the boat can be easily raised. Wash Fond, colored, was pardoned out of the penitentiary hy Gov. Brown. the other afternoon. Ford was seni from Ballitt county for car breaking for ten years, twenty months of which

he had served. WM. HAIGEN, a farmer residing near Foxtown, while scalding hogs the other morning, fell lnto a box of boiling water and was fatally scalded. AT Marlon, the jury, after staying ont forty honrs, found J. H. Mott guilty

of the mnrder of his son-in-law, Lafe Mott, who was also his nephew, in July, 1893. The evidence was circumstantial, but very pointed. The Madison county court has made an appropriation for repairing

the Richmond courthouse. It will be made one of the most convenient lu the state. THE champions of the state from Richmond went down Thankagiving

Richmond went down Thankagiving afternor day before the Louisville Athletic cink in a good game of foot ball, by the score of 16 to 12. Bland Ballard was referee and M. L. Jones nuplre. The gentl Richmond boys were given a dance at the club-house. PROF. JOHN R. PROCTER, for many to come to the nurse years Kentucky state geologist, has take his wife hom

been appointed a member of the civil carriage away, no service commission by President Cleve-land. He succeeds Gen. George D. looked at the man lolinson, democrat of Louisiana, who did not know him was removed by the president. THE Kentucky state railroad comnission has addressed to the Interstate

against Miles & Son ort, are preferred ville and Nashvi Ohio railroad that the rai

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A POST OFFICE Was county, and Charles I www stand of color

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statement. 225,000. PINEY MCCARTHY Her clothing lgnited the grate, and before extinguished her flesh HON. HANILTON PO

neky's most eminent onisville, of Bright' NEAR Mintonvill lesolved, That we appeal to the Casey county, the Tartar and Samue to do young men, had a dis the progress of a dance. dance was over the quarrel ed in the road leading to Min and in the encounter which for young Minton received a bullet heart. Tartar, it seems, regn what he had done, and rendered sistance to the friends of the woun nsn. After Minton expired, Tar

followed the remains to the Mint household, sat up with the corpse unt morning, and then quietly departed Mrs. M. HAYCRAFT is announced a a candidate for state librarian; the office now held by Mrs. Mary Brown Day. Mrs. Haycraft is a widow and the danghter of John Allen Crittenden eceased, once marshal of the Louis ville chancery conrt.

THE Lonisville and Jeffersonville

Bridge Co. filed a mortgage the other afternoon for \$5,000,000, in favor of the U. S. Trust Co., of New York, and the Union Trust Co., of Indianapolis. The mortgage is to secure the issue of \$5,-000,000, due in fifty years, with interest at 4% per cent MILTON YOUNG, of McGrathians

farm, Fayette county, has sold to Eugene Leigh the bay weanling colt by Strathmore, ont of Spinaway, for \$4,000. The youngster la a half brother to Lazzarone, by Spendthrift.

J. F. PHILLIPS and others are to open up mines at Aberdeen, Butler

JOHN L. ANDERSON, of Kentucky, wa the other day appointed a copyist ln the patent office at a salary of \$720 per

WM. V. REPPERT, of Kentucky, who was recently appointed a member of the board of pension appeals, the posi-tion formerly held by George Baker, the other day tendered his resigna-tion. The position pays \$2,000 per an-

DEPUTY COLLECTOR W. R. SHAW, convicted recently of violating the civil service laws, was the other morning granted a new trial by Judge Barr. of the federal district conrt at Louisville COMMON NAMES.

Hurst meant wood, hence residents in or near a wood bore the names of Hurseley, Hawkhurst, Ashnrst, Elm-

Cop meant any prominence of land, and hence came the Cops, Copes, Copleys, Copelands, Copps, Cophams, Copwills, Cobdena and Cobleys. STARCH and stark were synon which accounts for the abunds

the Starks, formerly manufactor dealers in this article. HEIFER herds were yest the Yeamans and Yeaters Coherds and Cowarts w who tended the herds of Swain was formerly a hogs, and his descend Swaines, Swaynes, and Swaims, Swinnerts and I HILL comes from an ol

meaning to cover, or

Heelers, and even Superior. It is 400 miles lowide, and has an area of 33,000 miles, or about half that of Mis Its surface is 635 feet above sea

New Origans. It Philippe Lascelles or heard of around weeks. It was me to Havana. dv. He has gone I hoped to do was of this on Mme. was too ill to see her. She will tell to see Braxton" memeger to sak dector at Doyle's

because they had a verdict that Lascei Varing's hand. Had t. c duello as practiced in the those days, sword to sword, or armed with pistol at twelve paces, she would have shuddered, but maintained that as a soldier and gentleman Waring could not have refused his opponde her under EAGIOW & AP TO

that he could have stooped to vulgar, unregulated fraces, without seconds of the formality of the cartel, first with nails, then knives or stilettoes, as agh he were some low dago or Waring's friends, when the full purport of poor Doyle's dying confession Nothing was noised abroad. Even those who and call rouble in his face, her husband re-

urned to her from Waring's bedside with the lncomprehensible tidings that he had utterly repudiated Doyle's confession—had, indeed, said that confession—had, indeed, said that which could probably only serve to re-new the suspicion of his own guilt, or else justify the theory that he was de-

Though Cram and the doctor warned Though Crain and the doctor warned Waring not to talk, talk he would, to Pierce, to Ferry, to Ammins; and though these three were pledged by Cram to reveal to no one what Waring said, it plunged them in an agony of donbt and misgiving. Day after day had the patient told and retold the story, and never could cross-operation. story, and never could cross-question-ing shake him in the least. Cram sent for Reynolds and took him into their ce, and Reynolds heard the story and added his questions, but to no effect. From first to last he remem bered every incident up to his parting with Lascelles at his own gateway

After that—nothing. His story, in brief, was as follows He was both surprised and concerned while smoking and chatting with Mr. Allerton in the rotunda of the St. evidently watching an opportunity o speaking with him. He had noticed out a week previous a marked dif ference in the old Frenchman's man ner, and three days before the tragedy when calling on his way from town to see medame and Nin Nin, was ined that they were not at home and monsieur himself was the in nt; nor did he, as heretofore, inte Waring to enter. Sem was a fel-

low who detested misunderstanding Courteously, but positively, he demanded explanation. Lascelles shrugged his shoulders, but gave it. He had heard too much of monsieur's attentions to madame. his wife, and desired their immediate discontinnance. He must request monsieur's as-Lascelles and his Bean Rivage, or else the re due a man of honor, else a so drunk he only it was going on or it in the bar-room replied, in the best French Wherepropose perefore ad: 'Permit me to term both. Monsienr's friend

swindlers, and Doyle stuml after him. Out came a pis-

up. 'It was all a mistake,'
Lascelles. But, what made it a se mistake, the old man would r more wine, and with lt brandy. sisted on celebrating this second grand reconciliation, and then both oranker, but the tall Frenchman and Lascelles jistol and I had the kt.ife, and then a cab came, and. though was storming beastly and I had and P. rce's umbrella, we bundled in smehow and drove on down the levee, leaving Dovle in the hands of that Amazon of a wife of his and a couple terly incredible. None the less she of doughboys who happened to be was relieved and rejoiced, as were all around there. Now Lascelles was all hilarity, singing, joking, confidential. Nothing would do but we must stop

were skeptical were now silenced.
For four days her comfort and relief had, been inexpressible; and the had, been inexpressible; and then looking sly and coquettiah, for all the came the hour when, with woe and world like same old rone of a Frenchman. Il : Diest stop and see her and take her some wine. 'Indeed,' he said, mysteriousty, "it is a rendezvous."

The New Grocer Bestro

over good, but the new grocery man had not learned these facts. So when Jim sidled into the new store with a bundle of smooth-looking ax-handles the proprietor was not long in closing a deal with him and settling in hard

The farmer burst into a loud "haw

how green the new grocer was.

Next day in the presence of a large crowd of corner loafers the groceryman tackled Jim Jones.

wood handles by fraud!"

proper thing, and drove them, coram "I'm going to load my gun with salt publico, to bonne maman's, never let- and shoot at their tails," said Wallie. ting them see, of course, that there Il urper's Young People.

the right light to fully appreciate, but the paintings of the frest in all lights at on pacifying him and when the curtain of the morning lifts to make a fool of himputs the gleaming chalices of the lmperial glories of the Law Supper of the

dying year on the heights and lengths and breadths of the Alleghanies. When regio he was wronght np into such ecstasy that he cried out: "If I were not Titian I would be Corregio," and so great and overpowering are the au-tumnal scenes of our American forests that one force of nature might well exclaim to another: "If I were not the sunlight I would be the frost." Rugendss, the German painter, suffering from weakness in his right band, laboriously learned to paint with his left hand, but the frost paints with both hands, and has in them more skill than all the Rembrandts and Rubens and

Wests and Poussins and Albert Durers and Paul Veroneses and Clandes gathered in one long art gallery. llut the door of that great museum of autumnal coloring is now closed for a twelve-month, and another spectacle just as wonderful, is about to open. put you on the alert. Tired of work-lng on the leaves, the frost will soon turn to the window-panes. You will soon waken on a cold morning and ind that the windows of your home have during the night been adorned with curves, with coronets, with exquisiteness, with pomp, with almos supernatural spectacle. Then you will clares, "lly the breath of God frost is given." You will see on the windowpane, traced there by the frost, whole

gardens of beanty, ferns, orchids, daffodils, heliotropes, china asters, fount-alns, statues, hounds on the chase, roebucks plunging into the stream, battle scenes with dving and dead, catafalones of kings, triumphal processions and, aa the morning sun breaks through, you will see cities on fire and bombardmen with bursting shell, and illuminations is for some great victory, coronations

and angels on the wing. All night long, while you were sleeping, the frost was working, and you ought not let the warmth obliterate the scene until you have admired it studied it, set it up in your memory for perpetual refreshment and realized the orce and magnitude and tensity of my text: "By the breath of God frost is given." Oh, what a God we have! What resources are implied by the fact that lie is able to do that by the finger of the frost fifty times in one winter and on a hundred thousand other window panes for thousands of winters. The great art galleries of Venice and Naples and Dresden are carefully gnarded and governments protect them. or onec lost they can never be repro nced, but God sets up ln the Galleries

finity and omnipotence. opening doors of the transfigured win- the frost prepares for food many things the father of a long line who spell the low glass, I want to core my folly and that would otherwise be inedible, so one name in many ways. your folly of longing for glorious the frost of trial ripens and prepares things in the distance, while we neg- food for the soal. lect appreciation of glorious' thlings has been the factories of lace at Brussels," only open, and the luxuries of the woods goods and fifteenth in potatoes.

thing. "llow is you! friends ask, smiling. When the solemn mon takes his place with abling and pallid a ... ned to death, resign his condition. lle rises, gives a glar and says: "Senors!"

mind grows clear, his ec and his speech comes to ak him like ing on, and five minutes or less ari disappears; he sees nothing audience ing on, and five minutes or less ari disappears; he sees nothing but his own your only opportunity of looking at those crown jewels, but at the crown disappears; he sees nothern but his own me the terra, within him and ysteri , free that sustains and . Is him. I se very walls of the ting disappear and he soars like onder when its shadow falls npon allest peaks of the Andes. speaks by the hour and not y leaves the room, no one moves

ing handfuls of silver and gold amor. in the tribunes, not a voice interrupts the people, but the queen of the winter him, not a gesture disturbs him; not morning is the queen rich enough to throw pearls, and the king of the frost the only king rich enough to throw sapphires and diamonds. Homer terrunt lote. He displays at his ease the describes a necklace of smber given to and crew ned with roses, and the Penelope, but the frost necklaces a rehists date not protest, for so continent. The carcanet of precious coothed, trees, too, find it beautiful. stones given to llarmonis had pinions lle thunders, light eas, sings, rages and of orange jasper and white moonstone and Indian agate, but it was a mission of enthusiastle applause. Such a storm of enthusiastle applause. Such

is Castelar, professor of history in the university, a fruitful writer on politics good fortune of every morning that the nineteenth century .- N. Y. Exam--Tom-When a man has done a good thing there's no harm in doing it over again. Uncle Dick-I should say not. fom-Well, you got me to sign the pledge a week or two ago. Uncle

Dick-Yes. Tom-Well, I have concluded to resign it.-Boston Transcript -"Why did Wilbank have the burglan alarms taken out of his house; were they a failure?" "No, but they kep up such a continual racket he hasn't een able to get to sleep lately."

-lmmense.-"Ah, mam'selle, you are beantiful this evening. That rosy outh, those heavenly eyes, those hands, those feet, O they're all im nense!"-Fligende Blaetter. -"You have a faraway look in you eyes to-night, Mand," said Borely.

Yes. The eyes often betray the dear est wishes of our hearts," sald Mand. Harper's Bazar. -llefore the Venus of Mila-Smith ers (reading sign "Hands off")-Do they think any one could look at

were off? -l'etrels were so called from the habit of these birds of walking on the water. In the minds of sailors they were thus associated with the Apostle

-Cheap.-Mollie-That old man Hattie is going to marry isn't worth a dol

-Land was originally an open space

-Clark was the village penman and

-It is only the women who can lay fully hold up a train. - N. Y. Journal.

-New Hampshire is third in cott

LENERALLY when a man feels the need of economy he thinks It ought to begin with his wife. THE man who lives with his head In the clouds will generally be found standing with his foot on somebody's

gone. It was she who told me of Philippe's having been seen with Armand at the office, but she declared she could at the office, but she declared she could not believe that he would kill her hus-band. I pointed out the fact that Ar-mand had fired two shots from his pis-tol, apparently, and that no bullet marks had been found in the room where the quarrel took place, and that if his shots had taken effect on his for though Waring had and beaten about the sullet mark about him anywhere, recognized the truth of this, but the said she believed that there quarrel or was to be a quarre on her husband and Mr. Waring was true to her old husband ed with the idea

> -il, Philippe will have a heap in when he is found," wa ly. "Now I have got to go to "All the same," sald Warin, " "ten" I found madame and Nin Nin stuck, in

had got his money and papers.

IN PRAISE OF THE GOOSE.

Soble Bird That Ornaments Our Table 2

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VAN ALEN,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. POR COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce Capt. George M. Ewing, of Peeled Uak, a candidate for County Judge of Bath, subject to the acand found Brer B'ar. tles of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILER. We are authorized to announce Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Peter Maniey a candidate for Jailer of Bath county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

"We are authorized to announce tion, November, 1894.

Wm. H. Scott authorizes us to loss of enough property, trude and Economy is the word with the Demannounce him as a candidate for war indemnity to build a haif-doz- ocratic administration and with Jajier of Bath county, subject to en navies. the action of the Democratic party. With the vessels bullt and build- practical economy that spends now Miss Luc. Election, November, 1894.

We are authorized to announce S. M. Weils, of the White Suiphur precinct, as n'eandidate for Jailer of Bath county, subject to the acs'on of the Democratic party.

FOR ANNESSOR.

We are authorized to announce Words B. Gudgell, of White Oak, the world. tion of the Democratic party, for in commission 18 vessels: Mont-Assessor of Bath County.

I am a candidate for re-election armed with the heaviest guns, revised their opinions of Mr. Van to the office of Assessor of Bath which vessels, while not properly declination and his second declination and his second Democratic party. The term for battle-ships of the second class, which I am a candidate is of three and would have no reason to run thereof be a candidate along the coast; the big armored any other office. Mig! If elected John cruiser New York, that could fight in the world would g eputy. I am any cruiser affoat, but would be office under such ection and out-matched against the heavier ocracy to armor and guns of the Monterey or do lt?

fidence. Miautonomoh; the protected steel eruisers Baltimore, Chiengo, Phila delphia, San Francisco, A war tee and Charleston, large vesseis, in av-Ridate lily armed, but no two would like'v county, with tackle the New York; the protectof Olympia, and ed cruisers Boston and Atlanta, of Bethel, depu- about 25 per cent, inferior in size

will be furnished be a match for either the Weekly Couriers of Atlanta; little gu. rer. \$1.5; OTTLOOK | practice | Tessel

Navy Herbert ship Iowa, a verit-ble monster, that I report takes will be able to fight any ship anyrecommending where. The lowa is the best de-

cet them on the sea.

y strong argument against be-

When our Government's nolfey

-views ships of the first-class Indiana, heavy armor. They are built to and dog. g of a na- mleaion, which will be some time 30th inst. cope with during the latter part of 1895.

is the

dispatch vessel Dolphin; Yorktown, Concord and ton, triplets, of which tw

" ... man sengoing battle-

The second-class battle-ships the cruiser Maine and Texas are similar in cipality of val- size and armament. They have lng somewhat. their own class heavy armor and large guns, but John Alf. Vice, of our vicinity, stroxing an ene- they are deemed a type of vessel was seen waiking on the streets of ant ships; out when an that has already become obsolete Okla one day last week. Mr. Vice and vessel is met the cruis- while they are building, not being large enough and heavily by, of Lick Branch, has brain fever. on the large enough armored to battle with the Dr. Charles Aitkin, of Flemingespecial reason why there large vessels like the Indiana. burg, in the attending physician. puld be a steady policy of build. They are delayed by the want of rose of more line-of-battle ships armor, and will probably go into Mrs. George Whitton, of near Day's

go of four years from the laying or 1895. If the keel to build and equip a The armored coast-defense ves la-chip. In case of war with seis Puritan, Monadnock, Terror Great Britain, France, Italy, Rus- and Amphitrite only await their sick for the past two weeks, is no sia or Germany at present, either armor to be rapidly completed. better at this writing. Dr. J. M of these nations has a navy of ar- They are similar in elze and fight. Feland, of Reynoldsville, la the atcored ships sufficient to whip our ing qualities to the Monterey and tending physician. amail fact of armored vessels and Miantonomoh-aitogether ugly ofin our great sea-coast cities be- fairs for the best ships to tackly.

ore we could possibly provide land The armored cruiser Brookiyn fence, or an armored navy to will be an improvement in size and fighting power over the New York, Friday. A popular notion born of the Civil and will be ready for business War was that our sea-coast could about 1896.

Meiently defended by means of The ram Katahdin le a naval ex-Gen. Tracy, while Sec. periment that is expected to send the Navy, showed how battle-ships to McGinty's domain one the idea le, ble argument like the Camperdown sent the Vlcing that the torpedo is princltoria iast summer. The Katahdin lumble in connection with in actual war may prove to be the vy and is only supplemental to most dreaded of vessels.

The Columbia is the fasteat eruis er affect, and is only second in size to the New York, but is unarmored. gives a nation an Inclination lly weaker nationa. There is Its twin sister Minneapolis will be differtion la bullying, and a year leter in going into commisls no pleasure or profit in besion. These ships are the best de Kautz, of Ashiand; Billie and bullied by nations stronger in force than we. Our only

The fast cruiser Olympia la between the Columbia and Baltimore se with that of any one of the la size, and, ilke the former, is inand neval powers how tended for destroying the faat caferes our policy? Not chips of an enemy's merchant marine. The Olympia will soon be in active service.

fereigner. Great Brit. The eruisers Cluciunatl and Ral- here next Sunday.

Bering Sea contention because than the erulaci he people in Engiand had little slightly smaller in real interest in Canada's seal catch- being inferior in ing, and also because a severance The cruisers De of business relations with this coun- ery and Marbiehe.

with other great powers?

try would damage them more than and are the smallest it would profit them to shoot down of the eruiser type be East River bridge, the Liberty ted.

great buildings within reach of twin gunboats, seagoin their monster guns on their armor- tended for river service. ed battle-shlps. But if arbitration The seven foregoing ves had miscarried and war had come, soon be completed. where would the U. S. Government | The dynamite vessel Ve-

be? It would be in a similar sit. with pneumatic guns for thr uation to that of a man who went dynamite shells, proved a fi with rocks to hunt a grizzly bear and will be transformed in torpedo boat.

The Monroe Ductrine, that says The torpedo boat No. 2 is bu

governments of the Eastern Ilem- ing. isphere must neither colonize, nor Making a total of 24 vess D. S. Nixon a candidate for Jailer annex territory nor make a con-building, and which will be conof Bath County (to succeed him- quest of any nation in the Western pleted and in commission before self), subject to the action of the Hemisphere, appears to be the ac- the end of 1897 if the armor mak-t cepted policy of this nation. Men ers can furnish the armor for the of all parties acquiesce in it. But large ships. This will give the how can the Monroe Doctrine be en- new Navy a feet of 42 ships in all.

forced without, at least, a navy of The present Secretary thinks respectable proportions compared that only first-class battleships and torpedo bouts should now be built, The great preponderance of argu- as the fast passenger ships convert-Omar Wilson a candidate for Jailer ment supports the building of a ed into commerce destroyers would of of Bath county, subject to the ac. strong navy. If we don't build be much more efficient and ceono- ing. tion of the Democratic party. Elec. one we may expect in time to suf- mical than fast cruisers built for W fer all the humiliation of a thrash- war and Government purposes Cree ing by some great power, and the alone.

Congress, but there is a sort of ing, we have a splended nucleus. The to save more in the future. Such day, Dec. Government has profited by all the should be the policy in building an May they advances and Improvements of the efficient Navy. There is no poli- health, pe times in naval architecture, gun- ties in it, for it is a provision for making and armor-making. When the country's defense. a new ship goes into commission of

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J. J. VAN ALEN, nominated by the U. S. Navy now it may be safely claimed to have no superior of the President and confirmed by the quite its class and scarcely an equal ln Senate as Ambassador to Italy, declines the office, owing to the harsh to he Of the new navy there are now criticisms because he contributed weel ercy and Miantonomoh, heavily ar- paign fund. Probably the more the mored coast defense vessels, sensible among these critics have Bl Alen since reading his letter of si Would any of the

> CORRESPONDE IN THE SOUTH SU' Buddie Williams is s

Tobacco being the action of the and armament to the Charieston

> seina Six left this week visit relatice in Indiana.

Dr. J. B. tee was confined to

- sveral days the U.S. Navy velopment of the battle-ship to 28, of the creulosis. Interment burg, were the guests of I.D. Shrou

the U.S. Navy ber of battle-battle-smp ther of battle-date. It was commenced this year at Gilen and will probably go into commission and will probably go into

S. Cohen made a large shipmen ral terms. Massachusetts and Oregon, are of rabbits this week,—a result of vernment slightly inferior in size to the Iowa, the sports here who eciebrated one, but but have heavier guns and as Thanksgiving day with their gun

ainst the fight, but not to run, as they have of this and Bethel vicinity were his son, Jacob Cline, John Cline

EAST PORK OF PLAT CREEK. Mrs. Mary J. Stewart le improv-

la a boss tobaceo stripper.

Died, the 27th of November. by year is that it requires an av- commission some time during 1894 Mill. Deceased leaves a husbanand four children to mourn her

Cornelius Anderson, an aged and

SALT LICK. Grandma Hinsley is very sick. V. C. Razor's school elosed last E. A. Ford works as night opera-

ter at Midland. Mrs. Ike Shouse visited frlends Gue Whiteomb called at the

Midland hotel Sunday evening. W. O. Pierce has resigned his po J. W. Shouse and Miss Annie

Shrout are visiting friends at Sherfrom Owen Co. with a drove of

Misses Laura Hart and Lide Warren, of Roe's Run; Dollie down with la grippe. ents of the fact, unarmored Blanche Pierce, of Farmers; and Etta and Laura Bates, of Sait Lick, took dinner at Mrs. J. M. Pierce's Thanksgiving day.

OLYMPIA. It looks like winter has begun. This kind of weather ealls for

ars. Delia Donaldson and daughter, Miss Bertie, of near Sharps

J. P. Hamilton's school elosed at Okla Tuesday, and his many friends will be glad to have hlm home again. Clay Tackett, wife, and Mrs. I

F. Tackett and daughter, Miss Effle, spent Thanksgiving with L. D. Harris and family, ln Owingsville. hlps and no superiors that will be in fight-tions en-lng trim before they go into com-tions enterred at Bethel Monday.

> COGSWELL Candy eracking at Jonathan loberts', Friday last.

T. C. Ragland was In Menefee last week on business. People are generally busy gath ring corn in this part.

Mrs. Lou Ragland gave a nie Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. C. C. Johnson came home Wedneeday from Owingsville to spend iand to his two sons. Booue and F. n few days.

Elzie Alfrey, formerly of this iace, but now of near Sharpsburg, lsited relatives here last week. Henry Donathan had his sale Wednesday. Mr. Donathan will go to parts unknown in a short time.

The people of Buck Creek gave the Band boys a nice dinner Thursday. A large crowd was present and all seemed to enjoy themselves finely. The L. U. Band boys furnished some very fine music.

Prof. Page, the great ventrilouist, gave an entertainment at Baty. Buck Creek school-house Tuesday There has been no preaching at night. His right arm is off near the church at Hedrick's for some tion. the shoulder, but he played on four time. It looks very much like instruments at once, one of them that Christianity ls swallowed up eing the violin.

WHITE SULPHUR. Great deal of sickness ln this mmunity.

Ed Walton, of Illinois, le visiting his mother. Willie, little son of Tom Norris. Ed and George Hinsiev returned is not expected to live with whoop

> Trav Warner's family and Mrs. Simon Walton's family are al B. F. Piersali has turned his at rheumatism. tention to business over on Beaver

near Lonesome post office. Reuben Copher wishes to thank he people of Owingsville and all who have helped him in his trou-Wm. Clayton sold to G. F. Green medical school.

Miss Effic Young, our school a dog for Reuben Goedpaster, bit a Business Courses of Business of Busine Thankegiving passed off quietly teacher, is thinking seriously of hog at Milton Turley's, a dog at II. W. M. Sharphy touch

in this vicin v. Sam V. 1 1907 Went to nesday on business. Tid. Jacobs has gone to Oliv Hall 16 attend school. Dick Firmln spent Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Sterling.

Tom Horseman shipped two ear loads of cattle to Baltimore. Miss Kate Williamson, of Owcorner: thence with Ho Ingsville, spent Saturday and Sun south 74 3 4, west 19

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the amount of money so

be made and the costs hereof.

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day with her parents here. Miss Nora Botts and her cousin Arthur Butts, of Staunton, Ind., visited relatives at Salt Lick las

Tom Durosset has moved on George Ewing's farm to boss the work of making staves that are brought here to be shipped.

for the payment of the purchase Miss Ida Thomas visited her sis- money, to have the force and effect ter, Mrs. S. T. Jackson, on Roe's of a judgment, bearing legal in-Run, last week, and played a part terest from the day of sale, with a in the entertalnment at Shrout's lien retained upou said property school-house. until all the purchase money is

MOORE'S FERRY. Mrs. John E. Rice is not any bet

ter at this writing. J. M. Cassity and wife visited his father-in-law last Sunday. Corn is about all gathered in this vicinity, with a fair yield. William Ingram sold a tract of

merly occupied by H. C. Shearman Bro. Meeks has got able to preach again, hoping that he may accomplish much good. The boys all went a-gunning on

Rough and Dressed Boards. Thanksgiving day, but the game came up missing

The Moore's Ferry Turnpike will be completed in a few days; Sills, Studding, Sieepers, Joists, &c. then get away mud. W. A. Baty starts on the first for strictly cash. day of December to Menefee coun-

ty on a visit to his brother, J. N. mill at Farmers, Ky., as formerly by Satan and his followers.

A. W. Shrout says as he return ed home from Owingsville on Wed nesday he saw a large flock of quails near the old Knox farm, I hope the bird hunters will not get

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in this vicinity. He is in the in-Marion Evans, son of Kate P. Evans, has gone to Cincinnati, where he will join his brother at a

one fat ox at \$2.50, one fat heifer at \$2.25, and also lost a very valuable Williams' a few days ago. It

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